## STUDY OF SUICIDE CAUSES.

POVERTY NOT THE LEADING REA-SON FOR SELF-DESTRUCTION.

Conclusions Drawn by a Charity Organi zation After investigating Forty-three Cases of Attempted Suicide - Mental Derangement Is the Chief Cause.

That poverty plays a small part in leading persons to attempt suicide, and that mental derangement, either temporary or permanent, is the chief reason, is the opinion advanced by Orlando F. Lewis of the Joint Application Bureau of the Charity Organization Society, which recently made a special study of forty-three such cases as reported at Bellevue Hospital. Mr. Lewis suggests that there may be a wide field for charitable work in visiting persons who report themselves in need of counsel and advice.

The result of the investigation is given by Mr. Lewis in the current issue of Charities The arrangement made with the Bellevue authorities was that the bureau should be notified when a person who had attempted suicide was brought to the prison ward. The observations were conducted between April 21 and September 17 last. As to how it was done Mr. Lewis says:

The physician in charge of the ward was first consulted by the visitor, the method of self-destruction learned, with such other dat: as the hospital authorities had secured. the physical condition of the patient per mitted an interview was held, the patien being approached from the standpoint of the friendly visitor. While assistance from the bureau was always offered, no probing into the patient's life was done and few details were asked, on account of the patient's general physical and mental condition. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that the visitor was there as a friend in a time of need. rule the patients expressed gratitude for this interest and often said they would be glad to practically all cases the name and address of the bureau were left with the patient or the keeper of the ward. The visitor became well known to the authorities in charge of the prison wards: the nurses and keeners showed personal interest in the cases, assuring the visitor that upon the natient's dismissal the would advise him or her to call at the hureau

In spite of this invitation, Mr. Lewis says not one of the forty-three persons applied at the bureau after discharge. "A reasonable explanation," says Mr. Lewis, "seems to be that the majority of the patients were from the self-supporting class. Almost never, so far as the visitor

could ascertain, were the patients from the class known as 'down and out.'

It was impossible to learn whether all the forty-three persons had friends or relatives who could help them, but in fourteen or fifteen instances where friends or relatives were visited, it is stated, these persons said they could care for the patient. As to the causes discovered, Mr. Lewis says:

Destitution seemed to play a very small part in leading persons to attempt suicide In only two cases was the attempt directly traced to poverty; in four cases the patien had been out of work or employment, but this was not of itself a direct cause of the attempt. Melancholia, temporary aberration, hysteria, more or less violent insanity and alcoholism seemed to cause the attempts in thirteen cases: excessive jealousy in three cases. In five cases the patients claimed that the attempt was accidental; in one case somnambulism was given as cause: one woman was driven to attempt self-destruction by her husband's loose life; illness caused two attempts; four women confessed that their immoral life had become too shameful and difficult to endure.

Poison seemed to be the favorite method.

perhaps because easily obtained and supposedly quick in its action. Thirteen' persons sought to end their lives in this manner Ten persons were reported to have tried gas poisoning, but in several instances in was claimed that the cause had been accidental, the gas being blown out by the opening of a door or window while the person was asleep. Six persons attempted suicid cutting throat, head or wrists; three jumped from windows, one threw himself before street car, and in two cases the method of attempt was unknown.

stayed but one day in Bellevue, six but two days and the remainder from three days to several weeks. Seventeen were sent to court and the bureau lost track of them: court and the bureau lost track of them; five went back to work, six were sent home, two were put in the psychopathic ward and the rest were still at Bellevue when the investigation was closed. Not one of the forty-three made the statement that he had attempted suicide because he had sought work for a long time and failed. In regard to the results shown Mr. Lewis

suicides suggests that a much more extended study of would-be saicides in the various private and public hospitals of the city could well be undertaken. While certain conclusions are suggested by the present in-vestigation, the results are not of a nature to justify a final opinion. Tentatively we may feel that poverty plays little direct part in causing attempts at suicide. Would-be sui-cides give a distinct impression of not wanting leaving the hospital.

Rellevue seem largely due to mental derangement, temporary or permanent, in which alcohol plays a prominent part. When there are relatives or friends in the city they seem ready to aid the patient on leaving the hos-pital. The causes leading up to attempted suicide do not seem such that a charitable society can generally become cognizant of

Mr. Lewis suggests that there may another way of trying to reach people who want to do away with themselves in ad-dition to the plan now being tried by the Salvation Army's anti-suicide bureau. His suggestion is that there may be, in addition to treatment by a special bureau before the attempt and treatment after the attempt and treatment after the attempt, still another kind of treatment by societies; namely, that of visiting all persons who notify such societies that they need counsel, sympathy and advice. "Charity," says the article, "may, in a speedy response to such requests, aid in preventing not only poverty but self-de-

preventing not only poverty but self-de struction Supt. Armstrong of Bellevue, in com-menting on the facts disclosed, says that while the conclusion that poverty plays but little part seemed to be justified, he was not prepared to say that attempts at elf-destruction were largely due to mental

I think that you are correct," he says, "that the causes that lead to attempts at suicide are not such generally that a chari-table society is likely to be cognizant of them. Still, I can see, in the cases given that certain suicides should be reached before they come to that frame of mind that makes them believe that there is nothing further in life."

## A PRISONER WHILE HE ACTED. **Bonald Heath Finished Out His Part Before**

Going to Jail. Donald Heath, an actor in the "In New York Town" company, was going on for the last act of the show at the American Theatre last night when Detective Livingston of the Central Office came to his dressing room and told the actor he was under arrest charged with grand larceny. Heath had his-makeup on and asked to be allowed to finish the act.

To this the detective consented. Heath got in communication with Julius Henterse of 50 West 125th street. Magistrate Whitman was called from his home by the latter and consented to take bail from Henterse when the prisoner was taken to the West Thirty-seventh street police station.

Inspector McLaughlin received a telegram last night saying that Heath was wanted in Chicago for the larceny of \$375. This caused his arrest.

This caused his arrest.

CHANGES IN CORNELL CREWS,

His Accounts Surcharged With \$3,131 That
His Attorney Failed to Account For.

Albany, April 13.—Russell S. Johnson of
New York, who was a partner of ex-Judge
G. D. B. Hasbrouck and who, with Judge
Hasbrouck, was appointed attorney for
Otto Kelsey, receiver of the Manhattan
Fire Insurance Company, appeared before
Justice Fitts at Special Term to-day with
an application to surcharge the accounts
of Otto Kelsey with \$3,131.50, representing

THACA, N. Y., April 13.—It would take a

CHANGES IN CORNELL CREWS,

In ew shells ready, one for the varsity and of the varsity and one for the varsity and one fo of Otto Kelsey with \$3,131.50, representing assets from Virginia which, it is alleged, he failed to account for to Mr. Kelsey when the accounting of the receivership was made. The discrepancy was discovered by Deputy Attorney-General Mott, who appeared to-day and offered no objection to Mr. Johnson's motion. Alfred Hayes, attorney for Edward P. Ward, who succeeded Mr. Kelsey in the receivership, was also present and approved the motion.

Judge Hasbrouck was present in the interests of Mr. Kelsey and himself. He first read an affidavit from Mr. Kelsey in which the former receiver asserted that he did not know of the \$3,131.50 until April 1, when he was notified by the Attorney-General. He pointed out that he had had many official duties to perform aside from those incumbent upon him throughout the receivership and that therefore he had been obliged to rely upon his clerks, employees and attorneys for many things; that he believed when he appointed Mr. Johnson that his character and standing warranted absolute confidence.

warranted absolute confidence.

Judge Hasbrouck then read an affidavit of his own, in which he showed that he had of his own, in which he showed that he had had nothing to do with the receivership as its attorney from the time he went on the bench, except on a few occasions when he appeared in court for Mr. Johnson, his former partner. He declared that Mr. Kelsey had discharged his duties to the court with honesty, prudence and fidelity. court with honesty, prudence and fidelity He said that he himself had had no knowledge of or participation in the making of Mr. Kelsey's accounting, but that the matter was entirely in the hands of Russell S. Johnson, and he said he submitted the offidavit solely as a protection of his own

professional character.

Justice Fitts granted the order surcharge ing the estate with the \$3.131.50, with interest at 6 per cent. He granted Mr. Johnson the privilege of submitting an affidavit in his own bolelf and consented to hold the matter open until May 25 to give the Attorney-General opportunity of making more in-

### BURIED CHRISTIAN STYLE. Chinaman in New Briton, Conn., Has a

Funeral Like an American. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 13.-The first Chinaman ever known in the history of this State to receive Christian burial was Jung Ying Chung, a converted laundryman, who was buried from the South Church here vesterday. Chung was known here as William Ying. He was a member of the South Church and of the Chinese department of the Sunday school, and permission for his burial from the church was given by

his brother.

The form of service usually used in the The form of service usually used in the church was followed, the Rev. O. S. Davis officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Roberts of Hartford, a former missionary to China. The casket was almost covered with flowers and the pallbearers were six Chinamen, Jung San Ham, Chung You, Jung Hal Fu, Jock Chung, Chung Goole San and Jung Ping.

Ping.
The interment took place in Fairview Cemetery in a lot owned by the Chinese department of the South Church Sunday department of the South Church Sunday school. Chinamen have previously died here, Wu Wing Quong and Young Wah, but the ceremonial of Chinese burial was followed. Their bodies were sent to New York to be buried, the bones later to be unearthed and sent back to China.

#### IRELAND AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Archbishop Congratulates the President on His Strength.

WASHINGTON, April 13.- Archbishop Ireland of the Roman Catholic Church called on the President to-day. This was the time the Archbishop has visited the White House since the publication of the Bellamy Storer correspondence, in which the prelate's candidacy for a Cardinal's hat was alluded to "I just called to congratulate the President on his strength," said the Archbishop

this morning.

"You mean his political strength?"

"Oh, no; I mean his great physical strength and vigor, which remain unimpaired under the strain of his official duties," he replied.

#### FOR INTERNATIONAL MEET. Minot Harvard Track Team Cantain

Would Like to Have Games Arranged. William Minot, the mile runner and captain of the Harvard track team, is in favor of an intercollegiate meeting between Oxford and Cambridge and Harvard and Yale. He said recently that he believed this to be a better plan than the meeting proposed to take place between the Harvard-Yale winner and the Oxford team which defeated Cambridge.

Capt. Minot has this to say: "I believe that track meeting in this country the coming summer or at the latest early in the fall be-tween the pick of the Oxford and Cambridge athletes and a team similarly selected com-prising the best men at Yale and Harvard rould be far preferable to the present proposition emanating from England that the Oxford athletes who have won in the games with Cambridge should come across to meet the

winner of the Harvard-Yale games.
"It strikes me that a meet such as I suggest "It strikes me that a meet such as I suggest assumes more of an international character than one confined merely to the winners of the two sets of dual games. Nothing has yet been done officially inregard to the matter. It has been talked up among many of the Harvard graduates in Boston and everybody whom I have met is enthusiastic over it. We have fust begun to sound Yale, and down at New Haven they are thinking it over but have arrived at no definite conclusion.

"For some time it has been the custom every third summer for the English athletes of Oxford and Cambridge to come to this country or for our Harvard and Yale teams to go abroad for a meet. Three years axo we went over there, so that this year it is the English team's turn to come here. In these international contests I believe Harvard and Yale have more victories to their credit than the Englishmen.

"One curious question has come up in re-

have more victories to their credit than the Englishmen.

"One curious question has come up in regard to the meet. At the last Oxford-Cambridge games three first places were won by American fellows who are studying in England because they hold Rhodes scholarships. Should these men, native born Americans, be allowed to compete against our own American college men on this side? The feeling here among men with whom I have talked is that they should not, and that the team that is sent over from the other side should be strictly English in its makeup. But it is a bit too early to talk about that question.

"Then there is another matter to be settled later—that of location for the games. Personally I should much prefer to see the games held at the Stadium. I think that the facilities there are the best that could be had. If every thing goes along as the Harvard men hope, and the pick of the English athletes at Oxford and Cambridge come over here, every harvard man would be delighted. The memters of the American team would gather in August at some convenient place to go into training for this contemplated international contest."

It is the general sentiment among college men here that although the absence of P. M.

for this contemplated international contest. It is the general sentiment among college men here that although the absence of P. M. Young and A. M. Stevens, the Rhodes scholars vho took firsts for Oxford, would hurt the chances of the Englishmen they would neither ask nor expect the Americans to take part in any international meeting at all. There was no comment at all recently when an Australian tenus player, a student at Cambridge, represented Australia in the preliminary rounds for the Davis trophy.

Until quite recently the Japanese nobles caught and trained goshawks in great numbers, and flew them at piovers, cranes, wild geese and pheasants. The "furniture" and apparatus for Japanese hawking were even more elaborate than in Europe. Silver lures, elaborately lacquered, and carved perches, and embroidered bags for carrying food in. were part of the apparatus.

The hawks were flown from the flst, and if geese or cranes were the object they were often carefully approached from behind a "stalking horse" not one of boards, but a real horse. Altogether the sport was carried out in a very handsome and artistic manner.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 13 .- It would take a to tell just what is the combination of the Cornell varsity crew or what it will be three days from now. Evidently Charles E Courtney is not satisfied with the result of his labors yet and the shifts are coming fast and furious. The crew which is now rowing ogether has not a single man in the place he sat when the eights were first taken

being shifted about every few days. The only difference is that some of the new men are shifted in and out of the bout, while so far all of the old men have been given a place somewhere in the combination Courtney has a fondness for his veterans. This never goes so far as to keep a veteran in the boat who cannot deliver the goods as well as a new man, but other things being equal the veteran always stays. The veteran knows the boat and the work better and he knows

the "Old Man" better.
It is still nearly six weeks before the race with Harvard in the Memorial Day regatta on Cayuga Lake, and some have wondered why Cayinga Lake, and some have wondered why Courtney has not picked his crew. It is the general impression, however, that because of the great amo int of competition this year Cornell will not be allowed to take any chances. Harvard has all of her old men tack in the boat, and while Pennsylvania has been unfortunate in losing a large number of good men, she has the encouragement of a good second to stimulate her work this year. Then there is the entrance of Annapolis into the race, which is not to be regarded lightly. For the past two years Annapolis has been making a name for herself in college acquatics. This year it is said that she has dual races with Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia, and with this competition she ought fo develop a splendid eight, especially when she has the prospect of entering the Poughkeepsie regatta before her.

Courtney is reflecting the keenness of this new competition in the way he is making his men work for their places in the first host He is not altogether encouraged with the results of his experiments thus far, for most of his new material is far from bieng ready made and it is a difficult proposition to fill up the vacant places of such men as Eddie Foote. '06, Cornell's famous stroke our: W. F. Lee. '06, who rowed Mo. 7 for three years, and R. C. Barton, '06, who filled the position of No. 2 for two years. There seems to be none of the new men who can step into the shoes of these old stars, so Courtney has been forced to take some of the men out of list year's championship lour to fill in.

The five men who have returned to college, together with Commodore W. G. Taylor, '07, as coxwain; rowed in the following seats in last year's winning bout.

W. S. Newman, '07, bow; W. S. Stowell, '07, No. 3; J. P. Dods, '08, No. 4; L. W. Gavett, '08, No. 5; C. P. Cox, '08, No. 6. W. G. Taylor, who stands but a trifle over be first in height, is the only man not an oarsman who has been elected to the position of commodore. Whatever Taylor lacks in physique, however, he more than makes up in abil Courtney has not picked his crew. It is the general impression, however, that because of the great amount of competition this year

for the place of stroke. Dods made the crew in his freshman year, a feat which was accomplished before by but one man, E. E. Bandow, '08, who later hos his leg amputated from blood poisoning and who is now coaching the Cornell intercollege crews. Dods before always rowed at No. 4. Cox stroked both his freshman and the world's record innior varsity eight in his first year, when it covered the American Henley course in Philadelphia in 6 minutes 34 seconds, a mark which still stands. Last year he rowed at No. 6 in the varsity. At present Dods seems to have the advantage, though the competition is by no means decided.

The crew as it first went on the water was made up of:

W. S. Newman, 77, bow: T. E. Beddow, '09, No.

made up of:

W. S. Newman, \$7, bow: T. E. Beddow, '99, No. 2: L. W. Gavett, '06, No. 3: E. I. Bayer, '09, No. 4: C. C. Brinton, '08, No. 5; J. P. Dods, '08, No. 6; W. S. Stowell, '07, No. 7; C. P. Coz, '08, stroke; W. G. Taylor, '97, cozswain.

S. Stowell, '07, No. 7; C. P. Cox, '98, stroke; W. G. Taylor, '97, coxswain.

The crew as it has been rowing for the last couple of days, however, is much different, C. J. Goodier, '07, at No. 4, and L. R. Gracy, '08, at No. 8, have been added to the boat in place of Beddow and Bayer, and Brinton has been the only new man retained. Goodier stroked the varsity four for the past two years and also rowed in his freshman crew. Gracy rowed in the four last year.

The other men have also been all shifted about. Newman has exchanged places with W. S. Stowell, '07, and is now rowing in No. 7 seat, while Stowell is back at bow, the old position he rowed on the 1905 crew. Cox has been shifted forward in the boat to No. 2 seat, and Dods has been placed at stroke. Goodier fills up the place at No. 4 vacated by Bayer. Brinton and Gavett have also exchanged seats, the former now being in No. 3 and the latter in No. 5, where he pulled his oar last spring. Gracy was put in at No. 6 to fill up the vacant place left when Dods went to stroke. Taylor alone sits in the same seat occupied before. There is no other seat he could fill.

Thus the crew now is rowing as follows:

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seat he could fill.

Thus the crew now is rowing as follows:

W. S. Stowell. '07. bowt C. P. Cox. '08. No. 2:

C. C. Brinton. '08. No. 3; C. J. Goodler. '07. No. 4:

L. W. Gavett. '8. No. 5: L. R. Gracy. '08. No. 6:

W. S. Newman. '07. No. 7; J. P. Dods. '08. stroke;

W. G. Taylor. '07. coxswain.

With the varsit: right rowing in this order the only man leit for the varsity four is F. H. Hooper. '07. wlo rowed bow in that combination last fail, and three new men will have to be deveoped, since A. C. Acklin. '08. No. 3: in that crew last year, has left college. Coach Courtney has not bothered with this crew yet. It looks, however, at present as though Cornell would have a much better varsity than a four.

The scrap between two of the crews for the junior varsity honor is a keen one. J. W. Holt. '08. who stroked the junior varsity eight last year in the race against Pennsylvania, is setting the pace for one combination and Beddow is hitting it up for the other. Just which crew will win out is too hard to tell just at present.

These two crews have the following lineup:

T. W. Piolett. '08. bow; H. A. Patten. '07. No. 2:

E. L. D. Seymour, '08. No. 3: H. N. Simpson, '08. No. 6: F. E. Wurst, '09. No. 6: F. E. Beddow, '09. Stroke: C. L. Mulligan, '07, conswain.

The two four oared crews as they are now rowing are:

The two four oared crews as they are now

rowing are:
Bow, T. W. B. Welch, '06: No. 2, R. E. Coulson,
'00: No. 3, W. H. Forbes, '07: stroke, L. G. Hallberg. O9. No. 3, G. P. Jessup, '08; No. 2, J. A. Armstrong '09; No. 3, G. P. Jessup, '08; stroke, P. Horton, '09 The freshman eights this year do not seem o measure up to the Courtney ideal. He s having a lot of trouble deciding which is is having a lot of trouble deciding which is the best, but does not seem to care how often he says that none of them are up to the stand-ard as yet and that he doesn't know much about them. Couriney says he can never be quite sure of his freshman crews, and that he is less sure of the present ones than he has been of any for three or four years back.

back.

The way they are now rowing is:

Bow, W. V. Randall, No. 2, W. A. Backus: No. 3, F. Vlewig: No. 4, F. W. Morrow: No. 5, A. Martin; No. 6, C. C. May: No. 7, S. Williams; stroke, G. H. Crawford; coaswain, W. H. T. Reene.

Bow, M. Smith: No. 2, T. White: No. 3, B. D. Beyea: No. 4, B. Floyd; No. 5, W. E. Koerner: No. 6, W. Stone: No. 7, A. V. Fitz: stroke, H. H. Forbes: coaswain, E. M. Whitlock.

Bow, P. D. Fowler: No. 2, E. L. Peterson: No. 3, J. C. Sibley: No. 4, T. W. Barnes: No. 5, F. P. Keily: No. 6, C. Marcus: No. 7, A. L. Trimpi: stroke, J. A. Stevenson: coaswain, J. H. Clark.

Cornell will enter crews in three different regattas this year. She will meet Harvard on Cayuga lake on Memorial Day in a varsity race. Then she will send a junior varsity crew to the American Henley, and also her regular quota of 2, varsity, freshman and four-oared crew to the big Poughkeepsje regatta. This means a good, long strenuous grind of preparation and all sorts of work for both Coach Courtney and Coach Frederick D. Coulson, who is Courtney's assistant again this year. John Loyle is still making the boats for Cornell, and will shortly have two The way they are now rowing is:

#### man well versed in the higher mathematics PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYS COMPETE. Home Team Wins Relay at Games of School 24.

Public School 24, situated at 128th street and Madison avenue, held its annual games in the Eighth Regiment armory last night and a programme of eleven events brought together a big crown of the tyro athletes the East Side. The boys made all sorts of noise. They were so anxious to be on the floor that in a heat of one of the races the competitors actually ran the course twice.

The most important event of the night was the 75 yard run, open, and there were sprinters from the schools of Manhattan. The Bronx and Brooklyn. Harry Hillman had a namesake in the race and he hailed from Public School 6 of Manhattan, but the name did not carry him to victory, for he was beaten in the heat. The final was won indeverly by Morris Marks of School 10, and third Prize also went to this school 10, and third Prize also went to this school 10. Clayton Jackson of School 186 was second. Another event which created a great stir among the boys was the 889 yard relay open. Four schools toed the mark-Nos 184, 106, 18 and 24, all of Manhattan. The boys from 24 gained a lead on the first relay and improved at every peg to the finish, winning by a comfortable margin.

The 50 yard special open to Schools 89, 39 and 103 resulted in a clean sweep for 88, the winner, Von Borum, showing a fine turn of speed. Baower and Manson, the second and third boys, were close ug.

A dozen teams figured in the novice relay of the 95 pound class and they had a jostling time of it all the way. Three schools from Manhattan accounted for the three places. It was a close buttle between Schools 83 and 166, but the former won on the last lap by a couple of yards. Public School 6 of Manhattan, but the

60 Yard Run, Handicap, Closed—Won by J. Brady, class 8A-5, scratch; H. Friend, class 8B-4, 4 yards second, T. Lynch, class 7B-6, 3 yards, third. Time, 13-5 seconds.

3.5 seconds.

3.6 seconds.

3.0 Yard Run, Special, Open -Won by Albert Von Sorum, Public School 89: Harry Baower, Public School 89, third. Time, 7 seconds.

850 Yard Relay Race-Open to elementary schools Won by Public School 24, Manhattan, with 1 reedman, J. O'Hara, J. De Luna and P. Kelly: Public School 18, Manhattan, second, with S. Peyser, ohn O'Hare, N. Monanda and Frank Sherwood: Public School 166, Manhattan, third, with J. Meyer, 4. Katzaner, W. Steen and L. Bolet. Time, a minute 9 1-5 seconds. 5 seconds. Vard Run, Novice, 50 Pounds, Open—Won by McCue, Public School 18, Manhattan; S. Ham-Public School 32, Bronx, second; Benjamin n, Public School 32, Bronx, third, Time, 6-3-5

seconds.

75 Yard Run, Handicap, Closed-Won by J. Williams, class 7 A 4, 12 yards; T. Board, class 8 A 6, 10 yards, second; Nathan Cohen, class 7 B 7, 10 yards, third. Time, 8 3 5 seconds.

75 Yard Run, Scratch, Open-Won by Morris Marks, Public School 6, Manhattan; Frank Jackson, Public School 186, Manhattan, second; Frank Clayton, Public School 16, Bronx, third. Time, 9 3 5 seconds.

son, Public School 188, Mannattan, second; Frana Clayton, Public School 10, Brong, third. Time, 93-5 seconds.

50 Yard Run. Handicap, Closed—Won by J. Pertit, class 8 A. 5, 4 yards; T. Flaum, class 8 A. 6, 3 yards, second; T. Rannow, class, 7 A. 3, 1 yard, third. Time, 6.2-5 seconds.

Interclass Relay, Four Laps—Handicap—Won by Class 7 A., 60 yards, with Keeley, Blaustein, Lowy and Eisenstein; Class 7 A., second, with Schoeffer, Kennedy, McConnell and Ossman; Class 7 B3, 20 yards, third, with Fleck, Berrent, Welsbecker and Anderson. Time, 1 minute 14 seconds, 220 Yard Run—Open—Won by J. Cordes, Public School No. 77-J. Katzauer, Public School No. 186, Manhattan, second; Frank Jackson, Public School No. 186, Manhattan, third. Time, 27-3-5 seconds.

20 yard run; handicap—Won by J. Brady, class 8 A. 5, 12 yards; J. De Lune, Class 7 B. 6, 2 yards; second: T. Ossman, Class 7 A. 7, 20 yards—Won by Public School 88, with F. Boyden, G. Trisham, C. Williams and R. Holmes; Public School 166, second, with E. Schlesinger, B. Harrison, V. Trenholm and T. Ressman; Public School 166, second, with E. Schlesinger, B. Harrison, V. Trenholm and T. Ressman; Public School 6, third, with W. Schuleman, L. Smith, J. Buckley and E. Steinfield, Time, 1 minute 18 seconds.

#### N. Y. A. C. FENCERS WIN. Beteat Turn Verein and Fencers' Club for Saltus Cun.

Teams representing the Fencers' Club, the New York Turn Verein and the New York Athletic Club took part in a competition with duelling swords last night at the Fencers' Club for a cup given by J. Sanford Saltus. Each club was represented three men and the New York Athleti Club won. This team was C. G. W. D. Lyon and V. Curti. The Fencers' Club was represented by M. Scott O'Connor, G. H. Breed and Charles Tatham and the team of the New York Turn Verein was J. Allair, G. Reinher and A. Rieth. The New York Athletic Club men defeated the Fencers' Club team by 6 to 2 and the New York Turn Verein by 7 to 2, and as this settled the owner-ship of the trophy it was not necessary for the Fencers' Club and Turn Verein teams to

meet.
The New York Athletic Club trio first met
the Fencers' Club, and the summary shows
the records of the fencers: the renords of the fencers:

C. G. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., defeated O'Cennor and Breed, and was beaten by Tatham.

W. D. Lyon, N. Y. A. C., defeated Breed and Tatham, and was beaten by O'Cenner.

V. Curti, N. Y. A. C., defeated Breed and Tatham, and was beaten by Breed.

M. Scott O'Connor, Fencers' Club, defeated Lyon, and was beaten by Bothner and Curti,

W. D. Breed, Fencers' Club, defeated Curti, and was beaten by Bothner and Lyon.

Charles Tatham, Fencers' Club, was beaten by Bothner, Lyon and Curti.

The records of the contest between the New York A. C. and the New York Turn Verein teams follow:

C. G. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., defeated Beinher and Rieth, and was beaten by Allair.

W. D. Lyon, N. Y. A. C. defeated Reinher, Rieth and Allair.

W. D. Lyon, N. Y. A. C. defeated Reinher, Rieth and Allair. V. Curti, N. Y. A. C., defeated Rieth and Reinher, and was beaten by Allair. J. Allair, Turn Verein, defeated Bothner and Curti, and was beaten by Lyon. G. Reinher, Turn Verein, was beaten by Bothner. Lyon and Curti.

A. Rieth, Turn Verein, was beaten by Curti,
Lyon and Bothner.

#### SHEPPARD WINS FINE RACE. Beats Bacon and Freeman in Twelfth Regiment Armory.

A special 500 yard run confined to regimenta runners was the feature of the Twelfth Regiment games last night, and there was a large crowd to watch the sport. Only three entries were in for the event and they were M. W. Sheppard of the Twenty-second, Charles Bacon of the Twenty-third and Bart Freeman of the First Regiment of New Jersey At the flash of the gun Bacon was first to get in motion and he went away with the lead for one hundred yards or so. Then Shep-pard pulled up and went by the Twenty-third man, although the pace then was not anything remarkable. Freeman was close

anything remarkable. Freeman was close up.

When the bell rang for the last lap Bacon made a great effort and drew up to Sheppard. Thus they ran until straightening for home when Bacon tried to get by Sheppard and he overstrode and fell. Before he could regain his pins Freeman shot past him and snatched second place. Bacon did get to his feet, but it was too late and he cantered over the line. The summaries:

460 Yard Run; Closed: Novice—Won by G. Walsh, Company C. J. D. Sulzer, Company D. seconds, Two Mile intercompany Relay Race; Handicap—Won by second team of Company C, with Callan, Rafter, Kuntzman and Walsh, 78 yards; Company G, second, with Donaway, Graham, Holler and Reulein, 38 yards; Company L, third, with Zimmer, 8 minutes 45 seconds.

600 Yard Run; Invitation—Won by Melvin Sheppard, Twenty second Regiment; Bart Freeman, First Regiment of New Jersey, second: Charles Bacon, Twenty-third Regiment; third. Time, 1 minute 23 seconds.

First Regiment of New Jersey, second: thartes Bacon, Twenty third Regiment, third. Time, I minute 23 seconds.

220 Yard Run; Closed; Handicap—Won by G. MacDonaid. Company C. 8 yards; W. Munson, Company L. 1 yard, second; W. M. Freund, Company L. 1 yard, second; W. M. Freund, Company L. 7 yards, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

One Lap Three Legged Race; Closed; Handicap—Won by Correll and Munson, Company L. 8 yards; McIntyre and Kautzman, Company C. 12 yards, second; Walsh, and Rafter, Company C. 9 yards, third. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

#### BILLIARD PLAYERS EXPELLED. George Sutton and Abraham Levy Under the Ban of French Authorities.

PARIS, April 13.- Expulsion warrants wer issued to-day against Abraham Levy and George Sutton, the billiardists. Levy has already gone. Sutton has demanded twenty-four hours delay in the enforcement of the order. No reasons are given for the expulsion of these two men, but it is due to gambling done in connection with billiard saloons.

George Sutton, the crack American player and holder of the record average of 100 at 18:2 balk line, went to Rotterdam about a month ago to fill an engagement and, so far as known, is still in Holland. He was in Paris, playing in an academy, for some time prior to his return to America a year ago. Levy is a third rate player, whose playing has been mostly at three cushions.

# STATE POLICE FOR AUTOS.

NOVEL PLAN SUGGESTED IN CON-NECTICUT.

If Incorporated in Bill Now in Committee Country Constable Graft Will Be Abolished-Lieu . Governor Everett Lake Tells How to Stop Reckless Driving.

NEW HAVEY, April 13, -- A novel proposition with regard to reckless and careless automoolle driving-new, anyway to Connecticuthas cropped up within a few days. It is now proposed to have the entire State, which is not too large to make such a plan feasible, patrolled by State police mounted on motor-

A State police torce is already in existence. though its usefulness is questioned by some, having at its head men well qualified to handle this auto speeding matter, and would be necessary only to increase it, which could be done at small expense comparatively; so that the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers, which has the auto matters in hand, is seriously considering this with a view to putting it into the generalauto bill at the same time that the speed limit is removed and the care for the other users of the highway which is exhibited by a driver of an auto, or the lack of it, is made

the test for proper driving. It is proposed to have perhaps one man to a county, of which the State has but eight and have him patrel all over the county. so that one would never know when one might meet him. He might appear around any corner, as is the case with the park police Massachusetts system of State parkways. would get to be an expert in his line and his evidence would go far in a court. This matter of regulating the driving of

automobiles without making the pivotal point of that regulation their actual speed, as it is under the present law, is a very vite! one in the changes now taking place in Connecticut's auto laws. Lieut.-Gov. Everett Lake, the old Harvard football player, himself noted as a driver of autos who wants to go some and is never afraid to let 'er out

to go some and is never afraid to let 'er out another link, says:

"Give every other user of the highway, from a hen to a hearse or a puppy to an ice wagon, absolute right of way over the automobile and then if the machine so much as scratches any of 'em give the driver the limit. That's the only way to check the reckless drivers. The autos are big and heavy and have no reason to be afraid of much of anything else on the road, though of course the autoist isn't running into a stonecart when he can help it.

"But we oughtn't to leave any technical loopholes in the law for them to escape through. A man who drives a machine with reasonable care will not get into trouble whether he is going three miles an hour or thirty, and the road hog will whether he is going forty miles an hour or practically standing still. What we want to do is to put a check on the dispositions of the latter." going forty miles an hour or practically standing still. What we want to do is to put a check on the dispositions of the latter."

Down in Fairfield county, not far from the New York border, is the little town of Darien, which openly boasts that its constables collect enough from speeding autoists to pay all the running expenses of the town. The strip of territory along the Long Island Sound shore in which tiles is filled with the country homes of rich New Yorkers, and Darien is on the main road between New York and Boston. Sheriff Hawley of Fairfield county stood alongside Lieut. Gov. Lake when he said what is quoted above and he heartily echoed his words. "Those are my sentiments exactly," he said. "Just so long as you have laws somewhat involved and filled with technicalities which leave one portion somewhat contradictory of another you will have trouble. Make a straight, plain law which holds the autodriver responsible for any carelessness or ecklessness or any damage or injury whatever to another user of the highway and you've got him. It's a simple proposition and one that he can't get away from."

Attorney Hallen of the Bridgeport Auto Club states that on one Saturday afternoon last summer the Darien constables held up the unlucky number of thirteen machines for overspeeding by means of their trap and collected fines aggregating something like \$275 through roadside tribunals, for which

overspeeding by means of their trap and collected fines aggregating something like \$275 through roadside tribunals, for which the justices were in readiness. He advances the novel proposition that the control of automobiles will ere long become a Federal and interstate problem to be solved at Washington and that regulation will come from the national capital. The States must first place restrictions about the use of autos as they have had to do about the steam railroads, but in the not far distant future the Federal Government will have to take up this means of travel and regulate it. Henry Souther of Hartford, State chemist

of Connecticut, gave a legislative committee a very interesting talk on the matter of speed as related to careful driving the other day. Mr. Souther has driven an auto for years and is an expert and enthusiastic motorist. He believes that previous legislation in Control of the control of every one about and all other traffic and the sleeeping milkman to allow his horses to wander home of their own sweet will without being held up, but if an automobilist notes his horn for the safety of the man in front he is scowled at as a public nuisance.

He insists on the distinction between careful drivers and road hogs being always preserved and calls attention to the case of a friend who lives in Farmington, a Hartford suburb, and drives a heavy car, which goes boiling along the country roads, but holds the respect and good will of every soul in the town because of his careful and decent conditions of the horn which arouses all the resentment a farmer is capable of, and that if the autoist will simply open his muffer and thus warn the driver of the team he is approaching everything will zo quietly and well?

"The lieve it is," was his reply.

He insisted that the drivers of all vehicles of any description ought to be obliged to provide them with lights at all times at nights and that this would obvate much trouble. Mr. Souther told of an interesting experience he had last summer and incidentally paid a tribute to the good sense and judgment of the metropolitan park police of Massachusers and Gloucester from Hartford, with the idea of making the two hundred or so miles in about ten hours, though I didn't care if it took twelve hours. Everything went beautifully, It was a fine day and we had a fine trip until we had got near floucester. We were going along a wide macadam soad through a town just outside (iloucester at a fair pace. Not a soul was in sight and we could see half a mile along the road. Nothing was three in

YALE-HARVARD GAME SETTLED. Football Teams Meet on November 23-To

Renew Athletic Agreement.

NEW HAVEN, April 13 .- After a conference here to-day between Manager Dutcher of the Harvard football team and Manager Foster of the Yale team it was agreed that the Yale-Harvard football game should be played in Cambridge on November 23, be played in Cambridge on November 23, the date reserved on the Yale schedule by the football officials for this game.

Plans were also discussed relative to a conference of Yale and Harvard athletic managers to be held soon to take some action regarding the renewal of a general athletic agreement between the two universities. The last agreement expired about a month ago. Manager Dutcher left for Cambridge at the coaclusion of the conference.

PLANS FOR POLO MEETING. Delegates on Tuesday Night May Vote Championship to West.

Delegates from thirty-nine clubs in all parts of the country except the Pacific Coast will attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the Polo Association on Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan Club. A change in the championship conditions by making an annual tournament of a fortnight's duration, with prizes under various conditions, supple-mentary to the present senior and junior championships is to be discussed Whether adopted or not, the advance opinion being that the suggestion will fail of support, the dates will be arranged for the season's tournaments The question of sending a challenge to Hurlingham this year is not to come up, nor is there any proposal on the cards to bring over a team for international matches. If there is anything on the cards regarding international polo this year it will be by individual endeavors, but there is nothing of the sorf expected.

the sort expected.
The official list of clubs and their delegates

the sorf expected.

The official list of clubs and their delegates is:
Alken, S. C., Polo Club, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.; Albany Polo Club, H. W. Sage: Army Polo Club, West Polnt, Lieut, Col. R. L. Howe: Buffalo Country Club, E. P. Pattison; Bryn Mawr, Pa., Polo Club, Ctarles Wheeler: Canden, S. C., Country Club, E. S. Russell, Jr.; Rochester Country Club, James S. Watson, Westchester Country Club, E. C., Potter Dedam, Mass., Polo Club, Joshua Crane; Devon, Pe., Polo Club, Willing Spencer, Essex County Country Polo Club, R. G. D. Douglas; Great Neck Polo Club, J. P. Grace; Junction Clty, Kan., Polo Club, Dr. T. W. O'Donnell: Lakewood Polo Club, Dr. T. W. O'Donnell: Lakewood Polo Club, George J. Gould.

Meadow Brook Club, Oliver W. Bird: Missouri Hunt and Polo Club, Le. L. Agassiz, New Haven Polo Club, L. E. Stoddard: New Orleans Polo Club, C. B. Thorn; Norfolk Country Club, Westwood Mass., G. T. Rice; Onwenisia Club, Chicago, Sidney C. Love; Orlando, Fla., Polo Club, W. P. Gwynne; Penllyn, Pa., Polo Club, Richard Vaux; Philadelphia Country Club, W. A. Hazard; Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, W. N. Dykman; Rockaway Hunting Club, Pene La Montagne; Rumford Polo Club, Providence, R. J., C. L. A. Heiser; Rumson Polo Club, Sea Bright, W. S. Jones; Saratoga Polo Club, August Belmont.

St. Louis Country Club, Alex T. Primm, Jr. Somerset County P. do Club, Bernardsville, N. J., Richer of Stevens; Sorihampton Horse Association, H. P. Robbins; Squadron A. New York city. Sounders Country Club, Westhester Polo Club, Newport, F. L. Winthron, Jr.; Washington Polo Club, Newport, F. L. Country Club, Westhester Polo Club, Newport, F. L. Louis Country Club, Westhester Polo Club, Newport, F. L. Legare: Walmany River Club, Morristown, Benjarin Nicoli White Marsh Polo Club, Roslyn Heighits Ph., Edward N. Benson, Jr.

As the annual championship for the West, according to some of the delegates it would

As the annual championship for the Astor trophy has never been held in the West, according to some of the delegates it would be voted there should one of the clubs make an earnest bid for it. The Onwentsia Club's field, at Lake Forest, III., is as good as any in the Fast, while the clubhouse is also unsurpassed. That the championship has always been held in the East has lessened the growth of the game as a national sport, and, should Onwentsia or the St. Louis Country Club ask for the tournament the request would no doubt be granted. Otherwise the delegates have not discussed in advance the field for the event, but there is an opinion that it should be held in June, while the ponies are fresh. H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association since its inception, will preside at the meeting, which will be preceded by the annual dinner.

#### NEW JERSEY CRICKET SCHEDULE. Nine Clubs Will Compete for State League Championship.

Nine clubs will participate in the chamsionship competition of the newly organized New Jersey State Cricket League this season, which will be governed by the following officers: President, E. A. Leach, Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.; honorary presidents, John Hinchliffe and Arthur E. Rendle; vice-presidents, A. S. Newbery, Bound Brook C. C., and R. V. Anderson, Paterson C. C.; secretary, Louis Knight, Essex County C. C.; treasurer, W. C. Turton, Essex County C. C. The schedule, which follows, was arranged at a recent meeting of the league held at the Continental Hotel and each club will meet twice in home and home matches. and home matches.

May 11—Paterson P. vs. St. Ronalds.
May 18—Newark vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.: O.
T. vs. Bound Brook; Essex County vs. Hudson
ounty. N. T. vs. Bound Brook; Essex County vs. Hudson County,
May 23-St. Ronalds vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.;
Essex County vs. Newark: Hudson County vs.
Bound Brook: Paterson B. vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. v.
May 30-Paterson B. vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.
June 1-Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Hudson County;
Bound Brook vs. St. Ronalds: Essex County vs.
O. N. T.; Paterson B vs. Paterson A.
June 8-O. N. T. vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.; Newark vs. Hudson County; St. Renalds vs. Essex
County: Paterson A vs. Bound Brook.
June 15-Newark vs. St. Ronalds: Elizabeth,
Y. M. C. A. vs. Hound Brook; Hudson County vs.
O. N. T.; Essex County vs. Paterson B.
June 22-Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Paterson A;
Newark vs. O. N. T.; Bound Brook vs. Essex County;
St. Ronalds vs. Hudson County.
June 29-Essex County vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.;
Newark vs. Bound Brook; Hudson County vs.
Paterson B. Paterson A vs. St. Ronalds. Paterson B; Paterson A vs. Newark vs. Bound Brook vs. Russon vs. Paterson B; Paterson A vs. St. Ronalds.
July 4—Bound Brook vs. Paterson B; Paterson A vs. Hudson County.
July 6—Paterson B vs. Newark; St. Ronalds vs. Bound Brook; Ersex County vs. Paterson A.
July 13—O. N. T. vs. Paterson A; Hudson County vs. Essex County; Paterson B vs. St. Ronalds.
July 20—Bound Brook vs. Hudson County; St. Ronalds vs. O. N. T.; Paterson vs. Essex County; Newark vs. Paterson A.
July 27—Bound Brook vs. Newark; Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Paterson B; O. N. T. vs. Hudson County; Essex County vs. St. Ronalds.
August 3—Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Newark; Essex County vs. Bound Brook; Hudson County vs. Paterson A.
August 10—Hudson County vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.; Paterson B vs. O. N. T.; St. Ronalds vs. Paterson B vs. O. N. T.; St. Ronalds vs. Paterson A.

C. A.; Paterson B vs. O. N. T.; St. Ronalds vs. Paterson A.
August 17—Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. O. N. T.;
Newark vs. Essex County: Hudson County vs. St. Ronalds; Bound Brook vs. Pltzabeth Y. M. C. A.; Hudson County vs. Newark; O. N. T. vs. Essex County: Paterson A. vs. Paterson B. August 31—Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Essex County; St. Ronalds vs. Newark; Bound Brook vs. O. N. T.; Paterson B vs. Bound Brook vs. O. N. T.; Paterson B vs. Bound Brook vs. O. N. T.; Paterson B vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. Essex County; September 2—Paterson B vs. Bound Brook. September 7—Paterson A vs. Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.; O. N. T. vs. Newark.
September 14—Paterson A vs. Essex County; Newark vs. Paterson B; Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Ronalds.
September 21—O. N. T. vs. St. Ronald; Paterson A vs. Newark.
September 28—O. N. T. vs. Paterson B. September 28. O. N. T. vs. Paterson B. Games will be played on ground of club first

### LEXINGTON TURE NOTES. Southern Trained Horses Expected to Score at Kentucky Meeting.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 12.-W. J. Young's horses arrived here last week from Hot Springs all in fine fettle and in good health and the railbirds look for him to clean up at the coming Kentucky Association spring meeting, as he showed in the South that he has at present a most useful stable. The last week's wintry weather has kept local trainers from getting any fast workouts from their

from getting any fast workouts from their horses and most of the home owned performers are high in flesh. With the coming meeting but two weeks off, the Southern trained horses look as if they will have all the best of it here.

Dainty Dame is being trained this year by A. L. Darnaby with great care and so far her fastest workout has been five furlongs in 106. She looks in superb bodily condition and has spread out greatly since her last race, in 1008, as a two-year-old. It is doubtful if Darnaby races the daughter of Itandspring before the Latonia meeting. She is unfortunately not engaged in the Kentucky

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WE HAVE one of the finest high class co view of surrounding country, 4 acres, b house, two barns. McMANUS & CO., 45 Eas

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Larchmont, 12 room bouse, 2 baths, finest modern improvements; excellent locality; fine grounds owner must sell immediately; house alone cannot be dupil-ated for price, \$15,000; only \$5,000 cash.

M-MANUS & CO., 45 East 421 st.

FOR SALE—Westchester County; farm of a cres: % mile from Chappaqua station; with delightful old house; easily modernized orchard and outbuildings and fine site for new residence, will seit part if desired. ALFRED BUSSELLE, 1133 proadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG ISLAND AT COLD SPRING HARBOR-Gentler ant Residence, 17 rooms, two baths, elett Hesidence, 17 rooms, two baths, electric lign modern conveniences, one acre boautini grooms, n, coachman's quarters; close to shore; \$2.50 bargaio; terms to sult; see this to appreciate V., \$8 Richmond st., Brooklyn.

\$2,00 WILL buy six room cottage with sarge plot at Baldwins, four minutes to depot, \$1,00 HERMAN J. MARTENS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—NEW JERSEN FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE-To wenty acres if desired: \$1,000; for sale. FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE—To twenty acres if desired; \$1,000 for sale, v acres, \$46,000; in Tenally, adjoining E 16 rooms; modern improvements; hardwithroughout; stable, coachman's cottage ings; fruit trees, fawns; the view of WILLIAM C. CLARKE, 200 West 56th st., 2

REAL ENTATE WANTED

WANT syndleate of eight men with \$25,000 count to buy selected plot, build 11 story loft building; lease same to most responsible party for long treat earn \$0.9% on investment; high class proposition. CLARK, 1019 Fiatiron Building.

W St. IIII AH . 714 99th St., 151-161 West NEW PUILDINGS, SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, hard wood sinish; reasonable rents. Superintendent

SELECT APERTMENTS.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

A PAMILY to take charge of two girls and how for the summer months in the country, age 15 and 18; elergyman or family with children ferred; references. LECLAIRE, 59 East 65th New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, city or country fond of children: good traveller: elderly country preferred; adoreclate home interests. Mrs. F. box 35, 1364 Broadway. LADY, experienced in travelling, wishes to chaperone three young ladies to Europe. Expenses only. E. G. H., 307 5th av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SECRETARY, bright young man, 27, of good family and appearance, desires position, preferably with banker or corporate offices; experievce in banking and corporation work, with good knowledge of bookkeeping; references; conscientious worker, competent stenographer and typewriter, salary reasonable. OPPORTUNITY, box 100 Sun Harlem office, 241 West 125th st.

YOUNG man, married, wants situation as ass ant shipping clerk, packer or timekeeper, best re-erences. Address KRAUSE, 527 West 133d st. INSTRUCTION.

KYLE INSTITUTE,
Plushing, L. I.
German-American Boarding School for Boys,
Prepares for business or college,
Large and well coulpped gymnaslum.
SUMMER SCHOOL.

Bathing, Swimming, Camping.
A camp with all sanitary improvements: also shower baths. Comfortable and water proof tens BUSINESS CHANCES. A MANUFACTURING establishment desires is

A MANUFACTURING establishment desires to make a contract to furnish them with a complete outht, consisting of one single and one double truck, 4 horses and competent drivers; contract to be a yearly one, the outht to be used exclusively for this one purpose and to be first class in every particular. Address, stating terms with references, PARTICULAR, 1364 Broadway.

MACHINERY. 1,000 H. P. and 2,000 H. P. Wheeler Surface Con

WANTED TO PURCHASE

one table and twelve chairs to match; raust be is good condition. Answer WANTED, box 118 Sec office.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th av. and 43d st Sunday, 11:15, Dr. Joseph Silverman on "Perpetua Var or Perpetual Peace." All welcome. OPPOSE NEUTRAL GROUNDS. ornell and Princeton Men Sheak Against

Games in New York. A theory as to the advisability of holding certain intercollegiate contests on neutra grounds was set forth recently by E. H. Estel, ormerly of the Cornell Daily Sun, speaking at the annual dinner of the Daily Princetonia Mr. Eitel was of the opinion that such con tests lost their greatest benefits, a view which recent editorial. The Princetonian yesterday in part in comment:

"The football and the baseball games while are held between the universities of this part of the country should not be mere trial to determine athletic superiority, but should offer exceptional opportunities for the colleges and the men who form them to meet and become friends, for the spirit of healthful and wholesome rivalry to prevail, for a cor-dial and enthusiastic meeting of the conpeting institutions. For the games to assume this aspect, however, they must take place on home grounds, the field of one a iversity or the other. Last fall's game with Cornell testified thoroughly to the evils of meeting on grounds where neither university is at home. We quote Mr. Eitel in speaking of that game. "The reason the contest was a failure was because it was not a real meeting between our universities, but an encounter between the coaches and men of the two teams. The great crowd of New York viewed the game as they would a prizefight. Princeton men as they would a prizefight. Princeton men hurried to the game and when it was over hurried away immediately. Cornell men did likewise and the result was that graduates of our universities scarcely met each other and consequently the great educational and most delightful feature of the oame was lost and the contest did not give an opportunity for friendly relations. I hope that our two universities may never meet again in that way."

"We thoroughly agree with the sentiments testifled thoroughly to the evils of meeting on

full if Darnaby faces the daughter of Handspring before the Latonia meeting. She is unately not engaged in the Kentucky W. P. Rnight has mated the young brood mare Lady Spencer to Woodson this year, the latter being the horse that ran second to Highball in the last American Derby, rund of in 1901. Lady Spencer has just foiled a filly by min. Singleton. The latter is the son of St. Simon and lime. Field Agure.

The winder racing again begins or the swill of the drug business in Nan Francisco let seems trainers are having difficulty in retaining rubbers in their stables so greet into the drug business in Nan Francisco let the demand for laborers on the Coast J. R. Keene on getting up one morning found all of the strainers are having difficulty in retaining rubbers in their stables so greet the demand for laborers on the Coast J. R. Keene on getting up one morning found all of the strainers are having difficulty in retaining rubbers in their stables so greet the demand for laborers on the Coast J. R. Keene on getting up one morning found all of the strainers are having difficulty in retaining rubbers in their stables so greet the demand for laborers on the Coast J. R. Keene on getting up one morning found all of the strainers are having difficulty in retaining rubbers in their stables so greet the demand for laborers on the Coast J. R. Keene on getting up one morning found all of the strainers are strained as the strainer of the stra Lida H., the dam of Claude, is soon to foal to the half-brother to Sceptre.

Oots Bros. are fitting Charles Strause & Co.'s chestnut colt Prince Frankfort for the Kentucky Derby, and if he meets with no accident in training the colt is sure to go to the post in that classic event. Prince Frankfort for the East by J. H. McCormick but went wrong and did not fill his stake engagements as a two-vear-old. In 1905 he was one of the highest tried vearlings trained that season at the Kentucky Association track.

Dead Horse Hill Auto Climb Abandoned.

Workester, Mass., April 13.—The board of governors of the Worcester Automobile Club without assigning any reason late to-night voted not to conduct its big Dead Horse Hill climb this year.